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VOLUME 36 - No. 41

The Journal, Coleman, Alberta Wed., Dec. 7, 1955

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West Blaimore Annexed to Blaimore Proper Dec. 30

BLAIRMORE — The west end of Blaimore will be annexed to the town of Blaimore proper, it was announced Monday by the Board of Public Utility Commissioners.

The incorporation will mean an added general assessment of \$70.00 to the town, and will become effective Dec. 30. It includes 47 homes, a general store, two motels and one garage and service station. They are located on six blocks of land including numbers five, six, seven, eight, 19 and 20.

Third Application

Application for incorporation was first made in 1927 and again in 1951 but failed. It was again made Oct. 25 this year at a meeting of R. D. Henderson, chairman of the utilities board and G. H. Rose, a member, and town officials. The town was represented by Mayor W. J. Gray, councillor William Jelley and town solicitor S. G. Bannaf. E. C. Cockstock of West Canadian Counties and about 15 land owners were also present.

It is felt the incorporation will provide additional building sites if the town expands. Under the present arrangement the taxpayers of Blaimore have been subsidizing the west end by supplying them with water and maintenance and school facilities. They had also been supplying fire protection at a cost of \$4 a year for each building but the price did not prove sufficient.

Another reason given for incorporation was that residents of the west end also use the new arena and the taxpayers may be called upon to maintain it if it is not self-sustaining.

Garbage removal service will also be extended to the west end to improve town sanitation.

In making the announcement the board stated: "Geographically speaking the west end should have been included in the town limits a long time ago."

Banner Ski Season Seen In Blaimore

Members of the Crow's Nest Ski Club turned out in good numbers recently to finish installation of the large bull wheel on the upper slope of the Blaimore Ski Hill. The job will afford skiers an extra 235 feet of tow which will add much to the pleasure of the sport. A new rope for the hand tow is expected to arrive in the next few weeks. Skiing will get under way well before Christmas this winter.

Although the new rope will be extended over the additional 235 feet of ski hill the additional run will not be used this winter as there is still a steep incline at this point. The rope will be installed to run over this course so that an even wear on the rope is accomplished which facilitates splicing when necessary.

The Ski Club has announced that the club has chosen Miss Irene Gibos of Blaimore as its candidate to contest the forthcoming Crow's Nest Winter Carnival Queen contest. Miss Marilyn Sumanik of Frank, will represent the Blaimore Curling Club in the annual contest and from indications this year's contest will develop into a lively affair.

Cold Weather Brings Brisk Demand For Coal in Pass

BLAIRMORE — F. J. Loe, manager of the Blaimore offices of the Unemployment Insurance Commission at Blaimore, says there is a demand for miners in Crow's Nest Pass area. Due to general weather conditions across Canada orders for coal have increased and miners are needed and also some 20 trucks are required for hauling coal from the strip mines.

The National Employment Service office at Blaimore is now trying to obtain the necessary labor and trucks to fill the orders on file.

All mines in the district are now working a full five days a week, which should in turn stimulate general business throughout the area and make for an enjoyable Christmas season.

The International Mine Union of the Coleman Collieries at Coleman is operating on a double shift each day in the cleaning and processing of coal.

The cold weather has also made possible the movement of logs and lumber from bush camps to the rail head and production at the mills is increasing daily.

Elks Hold Another Prize Bingo

Despite the adverse cold weather the Elks' hall was again well filled on Friday when another Bingo was held by the local Elks Lodge. The jackpot prize of \$50 was not won on Friday night but the \$5 consolation went to Mr. John Bartelli.

On Friday, December 16th the Elks will hold another Bingo at which time the proceeds of the sale of extra cards will be equally divided between Miss Roberta Bell and Mr. Obeey Fry.

Friday evening half the proceeds of extra cards, \$21.25, was turned over to the Olive Benckoff fund, which is being used to help Olive, who has just had her leg amputated because of cancer.

Winners of Friday evening's prizes were:

- 1—Twin sweaters, Mrs. L. Montalbetti.
- 2—Grocery hamper, Mrs. F. Hirst
- 3—six boxes chocolates, Anne Cerney, Blaimore.
- 4—rug, Mrs. V. Wavrean.
- 5—card table, Mrs. V. Tiberghien
- 6—coffee table, Mrs. Lawrence
- 7—ham, L. Caroe.
- 8—mirror, Mrs. Almond.
- 9—eight pairs nylons, A. Getman.
- 10—shirt, tie, scarf, Mrs. F. Hirst.
- 11—groceries, Mrs. J. Morrison.
- 12—electric kettle, Milt Cerney, Frank.

Consolation prizes went to Rose Kubie, Blaimore; Mrs. A. Juhlin, J. Sherbruk, Mrs. D. Foster and Mrs. D. Sudworth.

Colliery Accident

BELLEVEUE — Bill Malzenski, Bellevue mine, was taken to the Crow's Nest Pass Municipal Hospital Tuesday evening to be treated for injuries to his right leg sustained in a mining accident. Mr. Malzenski was driving a motor which went off its tracks, and the driver, becoming entangled in the motor, was dragged more than 100 feet before the machine came to a stop. It was two hours before Mr. Malzenski was freed. He sustained severe bruises to his right leg. His condition is good.

United Church Senior Group Hold Party

The home of Mrs. J. Rogers was the scene of a gay party when the Senior Group of the Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's United Church, held their annual Christmas party.

Games and contests were enjoyed by all. The guessing contest was won by Miss Margaret Dunlap. Mrs. J. Owen showed slides on scenes of interest taken on their summer holidays.

Happy Birthday wishes were sung by the group for two senior members, Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Hugh Dunlap.

Following this a daily lunch was served to the members by the committee.

D. B. Young, Guest Speaker Board of Trade

Mr. D. B. Young, general manager of the Coleman Collieries, gave members of the Board of Trade a very comprehensive picture on the western coal mining business, as it now stands.

Mr. Young stated that the present picture of coal in the Crow's Nest Pass was receiving considerable thought by the mining companies, and that as we have had tough times before, and seen again recently, together in one respect with the decline in markets.

He asked us to come back and see us going to down back against the rise and glamor of the oil industry. That the statement recently reported from the premier of Alberta, Mr. E. C. Manning, was bad and showed very little hope.

Coal has been the basis of the economy of the Crow's Nest Pass for the last 50 years, there have been idle times, but that they have always come back to steady employment. With regards to the question asked by the laymen, he stated that the past history in regards to the decline in coal's position was due to the increase in the oil industry. Coal had been King of the Castle until 1947, when the finding of oil in one well at Leduc started the oil industry on its way to big things.

The annual production of coal from 1946 on shows how great was the decline of demand for coal. Annual production for coal for 1946 was 8,600,000 tons; 1949 over 8,000,000 tons; 1953, over 9,000,000 tons; 1954, over 4,800,000 tons; 1955 (est.) 4,000,000 tons.

The oil companies were able to give a better deal to the consumers than the coal companies, therefore the switch to oil; the attractive offers by the oil companies to coal consuming industries at prices that could not be met by the coal industry. To compete with the oil industry on a B.T.U. basis the coal companies would have to sell coal at \$2 per ton. The mines in the Crow's Nest Pass were built for the CPR and that over 70 per cent went in their past years, but with the switch to oil from coal for the railways had shown only 2,000,000 tons from the Crow's Nest Pass for 1954 and for 1955 the industry would have to go like blazes to get 1,000,000 tons. Coal costs were increasing due to the ever-increasing cost of labor and material, and that the competitive position was becoming worse; 65c out of every dollar was used for labor. With 5634 oil wells now drilling and producing 384,000 tons, this is 120,000 barrels more than in 1954—and that over-all production of coal in Canada was down 20 per cent in the last four years.

Imports were down 29 per cent and consumption 21 per cent, but that the population and power consumption has increased. The only markets that the western mines can compete in were northern Ontario and the north-western area. That we have been prevented from reaching 95 per cent of the east potential market due to the cheap cost of transportation of coal from the U.S. The cost of shipping coal east is \$10.45 per ton, and that stoker coal could be bought there from U.S. mines at \$9 per ton; cheaper than we could even ship it. Western coal has been able to compete as far east as the Great Lakes, but with the building of the proposed oil line east, that market will be lost to us. Very little of our coal can be sold in Winnipeg due to the competition from U.S. and the Saskatchewan field at Beirfeith. Mr. Young stated, what are we going to do and outlined the problem in this manner: On a short term policy which we are most interested in today is increased government subsidies and stabilized freight rates to allow us to compete on eastern markets. We must produce a lower priced coal of a better quality in other words, give more for the dollar value. The present maximum subvention per ton is \$4; this helps some but is not enough. Subventions paid on western coal for 1949 were \$1,148,000, and for 1954, \$2,363,000; the Nova Scotia mines were paid over \$8,000,000 in subventions last year. Coal has got to be automatic in use to compete with oil, and that the coal industry are working along these lines. Tests are being carried out in Regina for the removal of ash from consumers and show great signs of being very successful.

There is a great demand for stoker coal at the present time.

In summing up the short term policy, Mr. Young stated that co-operation between management, labor and consuming public can solve the decline in the coal industry. He did not mean the reduction of the wages, but that more must be produced for the dollar spent. The long term policy would not be of help at the present time, but we must look ahead to the future. This policy consists of conversion of coal in petroleum products, pipe lines may be filled with oil derived from coal, merger between petro-chemical industry and a carbo-chemical industry. Western industrialization will tax the oil industry to the limit and will eventually have to call upon the coal deposits to supply consumers. This area is the only place in the world that has all three hydro-carbons. They are classed as gaseous, liquid and solid.

In summing up the whole picture, Mr. Young stated that the underground mines owe their very existence to strip mines inasmuch as 25 to 30 ton per man could be mined against the underground 15 ton per man day. Lower the ash content of coal, produce lower cost and better quality coal, explore for new markets. The Crow's Nest Pass mines have great potential and by keeping our house in order the mines can continue to support the economy of the area—the area for the last 50 years has been famous for its richness.

Mr. Young emphasized that the future of the coal industry was not bright for the immediate future, as we are facing a shrinking and highly competitive market.

Mr. Young was heartily thanked by Mr. Holyk, board president, and all members present for his very informative talk.

Under new business, the members were informed by Mr. J. R. Hill on the Greyhound bus question. Mr. Hill stated that he had talked with the bus representatives with regards to having the bus depot moved down town, and that the company were trying to obtain a suitable depot. The main trouble was the selling of tickets and the handling of express. The question of the bus drivers being fined for infractions of traffic regulations by the town was raised and it was explained that four bus drivers had been fined for infractions and that one driver had a receipt for a fine that was cut in half from the original amount. The passenger agent for the bus company had only recently been acquainted with these facts and stated that the drivers had made no report as they would have been liable for demerit marks if wrong. But this had not entered into them moving the bus depot. The board went on record as hoping that a bus depot would be established down town. The question of having a new approach into town off the Kananaskis highway was left in the hands of E. Fabor, A. Halderston and J. R. Hill to investigate.

The matter of new officers for 1956 was left in the hands of J. Allen, Mr. H. Boulton and C. Freeman.

Meeting nights to be changed to the fourth Wednesday of every month starting in January, 1956.

Change in Hours

EDMONTON — C.P.I. — The Alberta Liquor Control Board today announced a change in hours for sale of beer by licensed hotels for off-premises consumption. George Clash, chairman of the board announced that effective immediately, beer for off-premises consumption may be sold until 10:45 p.m. each night instead of the usual cutoff time of 10:30 p.m.

Ladies' Auxiliary To Hold Christmas Tree For Children

On Sunday, December 11th the annual Christmas Tree for the children of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion will be held in the Legion club rooms, from 2 to 5 o'clock. Santa Claus will also attend and distribute treats to all the children present.

The Ladies' Auxiliary are also drawing for a food hamper on Saturday, December 17th. All members having tickets are requested to turn them in no later than Friday, December 16th.

Donations for the hamper will be accepted until this time and any member not as yet turning in their tickets is requested to do so as soon as possible. These may be left at the Canadian Legion.

Local Women Guests At Farewell Party

Several friends gathered recently at the home of Mrs. W. Wilson in honor of Mrs. W. Gills, who is leaving for Victoria, where she will spend an indefinite holiday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. N. Fleming, formerly of Coleman.

A delicious lunch was served, after which the assembled guests presented the honor guest with individual gifts.

Mrs. Gills thanked all those present very graciously for the lovely gifts.

Snooker Tournery Gets Off To Good Start

The Snooker tournament underway in one of our local billiard halls has seen some falls by the wayside.

I watched some of the fellows in action, and boy! are they good!

This tournament should show some very interesting results. Of course we are waiting for certain predictions to come true. With 32 teams in operation we hope that they will be over in time for us to bring the winners next issue.

Coal Output Up in Pass For October

The mines in the Crow's Nest Pass led all other mines in Alberta for coal production during October, J. A. Dutton, director of mines announces in a release.

Crow's Nest Pass output for October was 122,138 tons compared with 93,039 tons in October, 1954. Drumheller was second in production with 118,487 tons.

The mine at Pakokki showed an increase in the October, 1955, production of 139 tons over October's 1954 figure of 946 tons.

Coal production, in tons, in southern Alberta mines for October, 1955, with October 1954 figures in brackets, was Lethbridge, 20,985 (22,133); Pincher Creek, nil (20); Brooks, 7,383 (10,311); Champion, 759 (818); and Taber, 8,327 (8,508).

The total coal production in Alberta during October, 1955, was 480,755 tons. A decrease of 24,893 tons from the October, 1954, total of 505,638 tons.

A.B.C. Hockey League Schedule For 1955-56

DECEMBER:

- 17—Cranbrook at Fernie.
- 17—Michel at Kimberley.
- 21—Fernie at Coleman.
- 21—Kimberley at Cranbrook.
- 26—Fernie at Cranbrook.
- 26—Kimberley at Michel.
- 28—Michel at Coleman.

JANUARY:

- 1—Cranbrook at Kimberley.
- 2—Coleman at Fernie.
- 4—Fernie at Michel.
- 7—Kimberley at Fernie.
- 7—Michel at Cranbrook.
- 8—Kimberley at Coleman.
- 11—Coleman at Michel.
- 11—Fernie at Cranbrook.
- 14—Cranbrook at Coleman.
- 14—Fernie at Kimberley.
- 18—Michel at Coleman.
- 18—Cranbrook at Fernie.
- 21—Coleman at Cranbrook.
- 21—Fernie at Michel.
- 22—Coleman at Kimberley.
- 25—Fernie at Coleman.
- 25—Kimberley at Cranbrook.
- 28—Michel at Kimberley.
- Tournament at Fernie.

FEBRUARY:

- 1—Cranbrook at Michel.
- 1—Coleman at Fernie.
- 4—Kimberley at Coleman.
- 4—Michel at Cranbrook.
- 5—Kimberley at Michel.
- 8—Michel at Fernie.
- 11—Cranbrook at Michel.
- 11—Fernie at Kimberley.
- 15—Cranbrook at Kimberley.
- 15—Coleman at Michel.
- 18—Coleman at Cranbrook.
- 18—Michel at Fernie.
- 19—Coleman at Kimberley.
- 23—Kimberley at Fernie.
- 25—Cranbrook at Coleman.

TV Reception Varies in Pass

Television is becoming a popular pastime in the Crow's Nest Pass since the installation of Lethbridge's Station CGLH-TV.

Excellent results are being obtained in the south part of Blaimore while on the main street reception is poor or almost nil. The west end of Blaimore is also encountering difficulty as a number of sets tried have either been lack of sound or both. One set installed by Kubie's Stores in Blaimore in a South Blaimore home Wednesday responded so well that a picture and sound were received without the use of an antenna. Tests are also being made in Coleman and some results are being obtained. Bellevue results are good in every part of town while Hillcrest results are also good.

Joy Raymond Hurt While Skating

Miss Joy Raymond, 18, was hurt on Wednesday evening while skating in the Arena, and was hospitalized with head injuries.

It was reported that a group were playing crack the whip when Miss Raymond fell. She is reported as progressing fine.

An easy way to build a chicken coop, loafing barn, garage or other outdoor building is to cover the usual lumber frame with treated grain Hardboard, which stands up to heat, cold, rain, sleet and snow.



QUIZ EXPERTS — Here are three of the six experts who make up "Trans-Canada Matinee's" twopenny panels — along with the announcer Bill Bessey on the right. The quiz is a weekly feature of the daily CBC Trans-Canada network show, and questions pertaining to all phases of modern living are fired at them by listeners. Mary Humphreys (left) is the authority on textiles and appliances; Dr. Carlton Williams and Dr. Elizabeth Robertson handle child behavior and domestic relations matters. The letter they're holding is from the youngest questioner to date — a nine year old in Calgary who has "problem parents".

NOTICE

RE Medical Contracts

All persons in arrears of Medical Contract must arrange for payment of same on or before

January 3rd, 1956

Failure to do so will result in cancellation of this privilege, and any further service rendered will be charged for at the established medical rates.

Dr. E. J. Liesemer.

New regulations announced in religious, patriotic exercises

Revisions in the religious and patriotic exercises to be observed in Manitoba public schools have been announced by the advisory board of the

A period of 10 minutes per day, from which pupils may be excused by special permission, is permitted for religious exercises during school hours. The new regulations are intended to clarify the activities to be followed during the period.

In grades 1 to 4 it is now obligatory for teachers to read from the Bible itself at least once a week and more often if desired. Reading from prescribed Bible passages is obligatory in Grades 5 and 6 at least three times a week.

On remaining days of the week, reading from either of two volumes of Bible stories has been authorized for Grades 1 to 6 inclusive. The authorized volumes are Hurlbut's "Story of the Bible" and Schoolland's "Marian's Big Book of Bible Stories." Scripture may be taken from the authorized English version, the Douay version or the revised standard version of the Bible.

Previously, Hurlbut's "Story of the Bible" was the sole authorized reading for Grades 1 to 4 and scripture reading five days a week was prescribed for Grades 5 and 6. Both scripture and Bible stories must be read without note or comment.

Without comment
In addition to the reading, the religious period is required to include a prayer and, whenever possible, a hymn.

No change has been made in the religious exercises of Grades 7 to 12, which will continue to have scripture readings five days a week.

Teachers in rural schools, who often have several grades in one classroom, are required to read at least one scripture selection a week from passages prescribed for Grades 1 to 4 and at least one selection a week from passages prescribed for Grades 5 and 6.

Changes in the patriotic exercises

'Spooks' in home sleep in car

A family of four, at Passaic, N.Y., afraid to go to their home because it was "haunted" by ghosts, were discovered sleeping in their automobile, police reported.

Father of the family, Manislaw Demczak, admitted they had been sleeping in the car for several days because "spirits" were roaming around their five-room apartment making strange sounds and tapping on windows. The family came to the United States from Europe three years ago.

Police investigated and found no ghosts in the apartment so the family went back home.

Bring your RELATIVES and FRIENDS from EUROPE

Regular sailings the year 'round from British and French ports to Canada. Reservations can be made for specific sailings with ocean and railway fares payable in Canada.

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215 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, Man.
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ciases of the public schools require such exercises to be conducted at least once but not more than four times in one month. Patriotic exercises have not been obligatory in public schools in Manitoba in the past.

The new booklet containing material for patriotic exercises has been revised on such matters as the position of the Crown in the British Commonwealth and Empire, requirements for Canadian Citizenship, and Citizenship Day. Also included is a section on "Landmarks in the Development of Constitutional Government in Canada," which was designed for Grades 7, 8 and 9.

Funny and Otherwise

Minister (to small daughter of family blessed with twins) — So God has sent you two more little brothers, Sally.

Sally — Yes, and He knows where the money is coming from, too. I heard Daddy say so.

A food mother in Valparaiso heard that an earthquake was coming and sent her boys to a friend in the country so that they might escape it. In a few days she received a note from the friend saying, "Take the boys away and send along the earthquake."

In the Alps, MacPherson hired a taxi at the station to go to his hotel. On the way the taxi skidded downhill and the driver yelled, "My brakes are gone, I can't stop the car!"
MacPherson, terribly excited, replied: "At any rate, mon, stop the motor!"

"How close did it come to you?" asked the farmer, drifting up to the tree where his hired man had taken shelter from an electrical storm.
"Well," stammered the man, still agitated, "I don't know, but my pipe wasn't lit before."

A man being tried for murder had bribed an Irishman on the jury to hold out for a verdict of manslaughter. The jury was out for a long time and finally returned with a verdict of manslaughter.

"Which one obliged," whispered the prisoner to the Irishman. "Did you have a hard time of it?"
"The devil's own time," said Pat. "The other eleven wanted to acquit ye."

A Communist agitator rode into the city park and, after leaning his bicycle against the railing, mounted a soap box and started to address the crowd.

"If your family is hungry," he shouted, "find a shop and take food for them, and don't care what anybody says. If your wife hasn't got a coat, pick the best fur coat you can see, and ignore the consequences."

After several more minutes in this strain, he dismounted from his soap box, and his next words were: "Where's the scoundrel who took my bicycle?"

Heifer-calf project added to 4-H Beef Club program

Members of the 4-H Beef Clubs in Manitoba will soon have the opportunity of taking on a new project as part of their club program. It is announced by Frank Muirhead, supervisor of Boys' and Girls' Club work in the province.

At present, the 4-H Beef Club program has concentrated on the fed calf and market calf project, states Mr. Muirhead. These projects have attracted a record number of 1,725 members in 125 clubs across the province.

The new program, he said, will permit clubs to include a heifer-calf project as a supplement to the existing program or as a complete and independent program.

It is expected that the new project will encourage members to get good breeding stock and so build up top quality herds on their own farms.

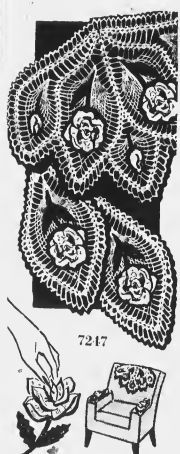
The proposed project will be one of the topics discussed at the Provincial Beef Club Leaders' Conference to be held in Brandon, November 3.

Further information is available from district agricultural representatives or Mr. J. F. Muirhead, Extension Service, Winnipeg.

The Pattern Shop

EASY TO CROCHET

Stunning chair or buffet-set in vivid color



by Alice Brooks

For a in vivid color combined with a background of your favorite pincup design. Easy to crocheted as a stunning chair or buffet-set!

Pattern 7247: Rose chair-set to crocheted in "3-1/2" Chupback 11x15 inches, armrest 6x8 1/2 inches in No. 30 mercerized cotton.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.L.L.,

Household Arts Department,

60 Front Street W., Toronto

Be sure to write the name, address and pattern number.

Order our ALICE BROOKS New Zealand catalogue. Enjoy pages and pages of exciting new designs — knitting, crochet, embroidery, iron-ons, toys and novelties! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book now. You'll want to order every design in it!

— 68 Front Street W., Toronto

Dairy trends

Total milk production in Canada increased one billion pounds during the past five years, and now stands at approximately 17 billion pounds. Utilization of this quantity of milk is of concern to every dairyman, and more particularly that portion used in the manufacture of the various dairy products. Allowing 6.8 billion pounds, or about 40 percent, for use in liquid form, the remaining 60 percent must be apportioned to the various manufactured products.

During the 1949 to 1954 period, fluid milk, ice cream, and evaporated milk increased about in proportion to the increase in population. Cheddar cheese, however, decreased since 1949, with last year's production at approximately the same level as 1951. The trend in cheese production to date this year shows a decrease of 10 percent for the seven-month period, which would indicate a make for the year below that of that year. It is significant that the increase in butter production during this four-year period, utilized 1 1/2 billion pounds more milk or 80 percent of the milk production increase. But due to drought and diversion of milk to other outlets, butter production for the first seven months of this year is down almost 3 million pounds or 2 percent compared with the same period a year ago.

Ontario and Quebec account for about two-thirds of all the milk produced in Canada. In 1954 these two provinces manufactured 65 percent of the 313 million pounds of butter made in Canada, 92 percent of the 85 million pounds of cheese, 82 percent of the 275 million pounds of evaporated milk, and 88 percent of the 103 million pounds of dried milk. The two provinces have 69 of the 76 combined butter plants in Canada, 7 of the 11 evaporated milk plants and 66 of the 83 dried milk plants. It is apparent that only in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec it is possible to divert milk from one product to another in appreciable volume.

Disappearance of all dairy products has increased during the past five years, due to population increase, but cheese, evaporated milk, and dried skim milk, stand out as products that have made gains in their use.

During the past six years, the per capita consumption of cheese has gone from 4 1/2 pounds to 6 1/2 pounds, an increase of 31.2 percent. Evaporated milk consumption has risen during the period from 14.7 pounds in 1949 to 18.2 pounds last year, an increase of about 24 percent. Per capita consumption of dried skim milk has increased from 2 1/2 pounds in 1949 to 4 1/2 pounds in 1954, an increase of approximately 80 percent. The two dairy products that have not made per capita gains are fluid milk and butter.

In taking an overall look at the picture at the present time, the world market for butter is weak. For cheese it is firm, and countries that have a flexible industry—for example the Netherlands and New Zealand—are able to divert their production from butter to cheese with facility to take advantage of the market.

There is a world shortage of dried skim milk at the present time and it will be at least the end of the year before the production of this product from Australia and New Zealand will be available to importing countries.

As population increases and industries concentrate in areas such as Ontario, Quebec and the Pacific Coast, the demand for fluid milk for market purposes and for ice cream will drain at times the supply from manufacturing plants, such as cheese and butter, the latter of which has a bearing on dried whole milk and cheese. With the advent of better roads, the hauling of whole milk is not the problem of a few years ago. There are areas in Canada where concentrated milk products and cheese factories could operate without the danger of having the supply of milk dwindle to the point of ceasing operation, as is the case at the present time in certain areas of Ontario and Quebec.

A balanced dairy industry is an ideal for any country. Canada's milk production is only slightly in excess of domestic requirements, but if there was available dried whole milk and cheese in amounts that could be absorbed into export markets at this time, we would have a more balanced economy within the industry and less butter in storage.

(Extracts from an address to the National Dairy Council of Canada by Dr. H. A. Derby, chief, Marketing and Merchandising, Dairy Products division, Canada department of Agriculture, Ottawa. Complete copies of the address can be obtained on request from Information Service, department of Agriculture, Ottawa.) 3168

Fashions

Jiffy jumper



by Anne Adams

A "must" in every wardrobe—the jumper to wear with its companion blouse with all your sweaters and blouses! A sew-easy step-in style—no "overhead" muss or fuss. Simple, graceful lines—so flattering to your figure!

Pattern 4780: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 jumper 4 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric, blouse 1 1/2 yards.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly:

Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.L.L.,

Household Arts Department,

68 Front Street W., Toronto

Address order to:

Home Workshop Pattern Service,

Department P.L.L.,

4133 West Fifth Avenue,

Vancouver, B.C.

HOME WORKSHOP

Doll house with shelves and furniture



This doll house has storage shelves for toys and a front that hooks on to give a neat appearance when not in use. Pattern 273 gives sizes of pieces before assembling. The windows and doors as well as interior walls are cut from the pattern and pasted on. The furniture to fit this house is made in pattern 274. These patterns are 35c each and may be ordered from the address below. For first class mail delivery enclose 2c or 5c for air mail, for each pattern ordered.

FROM BLOCKS OF SCRAP LUMBER AND OTHER ODDS AND ENDS



The miniature furniture for this doll house is made from an actual-size pattern which gives cutting guides that are traced onto scraps of wood and other materials, ready for cutting to exact sizes. There are furnishings for livingroom, dining-room, bedroom and nursery made to the scale of 1-inch-to-1-foot. The furniture is made with this scale in mind it is easy to make miniatures of other simple pieces of furniture for children's play houses. Pattern 274 is for the furniture and 273 for making the doll house, as shown. Patterns are 35c each, which should be ordered by number. For first class mail delivery enclose 2c, or 5c for air mail for each pattern.

Address order to:

Home Workshop Pattern Service,

Department P.L.L.,

4133 West Fifth Avenue,

Vancouver, B.C.

Never used his head

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"I never learned to read and write," he said, "so I never had to use my head like other people."

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Montrealer produces new flag

The result of 12 years' leisure-time work, a simple, eye-catching design for a national flag has been produced by Andre Barbeau, 25-year-old Montrealer.

Barbeau's design displays a forest green maple leaf on a white field with vertical red, white and blue stripes at each side.

Barbeau chose the maple leaf as the central emblem because it was officially adopted by the Province of Canada preparing for a visit by the Prince of Wales, later Edward VII.

His design is the outcome of hundreds of sketches done in an estimated 5,000 hours of study. He buttonholed anyone and everyone who wanted to talk flag to try to arrive at a popular conception of what it should be.

In his dozen years' study, Barbeau, assistant manager of the credit department of a Montreal publishing company works on heraldry and has accumulated bundles of documents about the flags of many countries, about discussion of a Canadian flag and views expressed by different Canadians. This is the symbolism of the design.

The green leaf is the emblem of national unity and its white field represents peace.

Red vertical stripes at each side of the white field represent the British contribution to Canadian life while the adjoining white stripes represent the French contribution.

Blue stripes at each end of the flag represent all other racial groups in Canada as well as the country's maritime east and west boundaries which inspired the motto: A Mari Usque Ad Mare (from sea to sea).

Wears century-old christening gown

A three-month-old baby girl christened recently in Calgary was dressed in a gown first used 120 years ago at the christening of a direct descendant of James Watt, inventor of the steam engine.

The gown was used for the christening of Moira Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Parham. It was made for the christening of Janet Watt at Dumfries, Scotland, in 1833.

The fine lawn heilloom, with thousands of stitches put in by hand, was intricately worked by the mother of the first child to wear it.

The son of Janet Watt Brown, William Brown, came to Canada in 1910 and became one of Edmonton's leading contractors. The family baggage included the traditional christening robe.

William Brown's widow died last March, bequeathing the gown to a relative of Mrs. Parham.

Cake comes from coal.

Luscious HONEY BUN RING

Quick to make with the new Active Dry Yeast

Hot goodies come puffin' from your oven in quick time with new Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast! No more spoiled cakes of yeast! No more luscious trips—this new form of Fleischmann's Yeast keeps in your cupboard! Order a woman's supply.



HONEY-BUN RING

• Sift 3 1/2 c. milk, 1/2 c. granulated sugar, 1/2 c. salt and 1/2 c. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl 1/2 c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins. THEN stir well.

Add cooled milk mixture and stir in 1 well-beaten egg and 1 tsp. grated lemon rind. Stir in 2 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 2 c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set in warm place, free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and roll out into an oblong about 9" wide and 24" long. Loosen dough. Combine 1/2 c. lightly-packed brown sugar and 1/2 c. liquid honey; spread over dough and sprinkle with 1/2 c. broken walnuts. Beginning at a long side, loosely roll up like a jelly roll. Lift carefully into a greased 8 1/2" tube pan and join ends of dough to form a ring. Brush top with melted butter. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 45-50 minutes. Brush top with honey and sprinkle with chopped walnuts.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

A recovery trick

Here's a trick that can help you recover quickly following hard physical effort. It's particularly good between periods of play, or if you are a track and field athlete or swimmer and have another race coming up.

The treatment consists of cold, water-soaked towels, or better still, an ice pack which is applied to the chest. The center of the chest plus a 12 inch area on the left side should be covered from the top of the chest to the lower ribs.

If towels are used, the pack should be changed as soon as the sharp, cold sensation has worn off.

After severe exertion, this pack should be left on for 20 minutes. Between intervals, it can be kept on as long as possible. It can also be used as a means of retraining an athlete who feels lousy; in such cases, 20 minutes is sufficient time.

This cold pack technique appears to act as a natural stimulant to the heart, helping the important role of the heart in fatigue recovery. Its effects are an increased feeling of well-being, renewed pep and vigor, and a sense of freshness or keenness. Pallor, often the sign of fatigue and physical distress, disappears and is replaced by a healthy pinkness.

Is lacrosse dangerous?

Many people believe that lacrosse, Canada's national game, is the most dangerous of all sports to play. They feel that it surpasses hockey in rugged contact, and that the use of the stick makes it extremely hazardous.

Investigation indicates differently, however. In lacrosse there are many injuries of the minor cut, abrasion and contact bruise type, but few serious injuries. In hockey, the cuts received are usually more

serious and there are many more major injuries such as shoulder separations, severe chlamy horses and breaks and dislocations.

As far as injury potential is concerned, hockey can be classed as "very hazardous", lacrosse as "low hazard".

Successful test of cold vaccine

The U.S. public health service and Johns Hopkins University recently jointly announced successful trial of a still - experimental vaccine against a common form of "cold-type" illness according to a report from Washington.

But the illness against which it has shown evidence of high protection is only one of many cold-type ailments, the health service said.

The joint announcement said experiments with prisoner volunteers indicate that the vaccine provides "substantial protection for human beings" against one of the 10 or more "APC" viruses.

That's a family of respiratory viruses discovered several years ago. The initials stand for adenoidal, pharyngeal, conjunctival. The APC viruses usually attack the adenoid, throat and eye tissue.

The researchers stressed that "there is no prospect for production of the vaccine for public use in the near future."

Moreover, they emphasized that: "The present vaccine is designed against only one of the APC organisms, and that research must be undertaken to develop an experimental vaccine against the entire group."

2. Infections caused by all the APC viruses constitute only part of the over-all problem of common respiratory - or cold-type diseases - which strike the average American six times a year.

The health service also disclosed it is working on another vaccine against three other types, and is considering the possibility of testing it on as many as 10,000 military recruits early next year.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERP

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

JESUS, TRULY GOD, WAS ALSO TRULY HUMAN

The New Testament is clear in its claims and teaching concerning the divine character of Jesus of Nazareth. An entire Gospel, the Gospel of John, is devoted to evidence concerning that divinity stated in the prologue in its first chapter - the identification of Jesus with the eternal Word - "The Word that was made flesh and dwelt among us."

Just when did the consciousness of this divine nature and mission come to Jesus? We do not know. In what glimpses we have of His life before He began His ministry, we see a boy and young man growing up in Nazareth normally, increasing in wisdom, and in stature, and in favor with God and man.

Jesus himself emphasizes the normal nature of His life. "The Son of Man came eating and drinking." Here on earth He needed rest and sleep. He was, like all mortals, subject to temptation.

His own emphasis highlights what many people tend to under-emphasize or neglect, in their eagerness to affirm their belief in His divinity.

This is the fact of the true humanity of Jesus. What so often is forgotten is that it was as a man and in the framework of human life and experience that Jesus embodied the divine nature and character of God.

Thus, in Jesus, God and man meet. God comes down to man, and man is lifted up toward God.

That beauty sleep

Getting along on four hours sleep at night is nothing to boast about. With such inadequate time allowed for the body to rest and the mind to relax, fatigue may be induced. The average person usually needs eight hours sleep or more according to age, physical condition and occupation. However, these short-period sleepers may not realize that they fall asleep for odd moments during the day, especially if they are well up in years. It is wiser for the individual to find out just how much sleep seems to agree with him and then keep to a regular schedule for retiring and rising.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. No; the fund has a deficit of about \$60 million a year. 3. About \$7 billion or more than one-third went to taxes. 1. National average is less than 4 persons per square mile. 4. By the Rush-Bagot Convention of 1817, 2, 9:30 a.m. (Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.) 3168



BRIEF GLORY—Eitel Mere II, Grand Champion Steer of the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show, Kansas City, Mo., bids goodbye by owner Kenneth Eitel, left. The Black Angus was auctioned to wholesaler Eddie Williams, right. Jud Putsch, center, will feature Eitel Mere on his restaurant menu, once the champ is transformed into steaks and roasts. At \$622 a pound, the animal brought a juicy \$6,886.50.

Sweater care

The various synthetics now used for making sweaters require special care, says Gladys Meloch, clothing specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

These fibres are blended with wool, worsted, rayon and cashmere or used by themselves. Each brings special qualities to the garment.

Aerials feel soft, washes easily, dries quickly and snaps back to shape. Maths and midweek won't affect it during summer months. Orion washes easily, also, but special care is needed while the sweater is wet or it will stretch out of shape.

Yankee Doodle charms snake

An Australian woman used a mouth organ to defeat a snake which invaded her home.

The woman, Mrs. W. Handsaker, of Kyogle, New South Wales, played the mouth organ until the snake, four feet long, was hypnotized.

The snake was so attracted to the music that a man was able to hold a rifle only inches from its head and pull the trigger.

Mrs. Handsaker's main tune on the mouth organ was her own interpretation of "Yankee Doodle."

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Famous Painting

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depicted portrait of the artist's
 - 2 Tattered
 - 3 Interference
 - 14 Broad street
 - 15 Tavern
 - 16 Title
 - 18 Vase
 - 19 Parent
 - 20 The artist was born in the
 - 22 Aop
 - 23 District in United
 - 24 Lamented
 - 25 Eat away
 - 26 Half (prefix)
 - 28 Pedal digits
 - 29 Pronoun
 - 30 Sun god
 - 31 Street (ab.)
 - 32 Any
 - 33 Slagger
 - 35 Spreads
 - 36 Gaelic
 - 38 Revise
 - 40 Behold!
 - 41 Meat dishes
 - 42 Note of scale
 - 43 Girl's name
 - 50 Feel one's way
 - 51 Pitch
 - 52 Holding
 - 54 Eater
 - 56 Lost animal
 - 57 Scolded

- VERTICAL**
- 1 Injured
 - 2 Decorated
 - 3 Number
 - 4 Exclamation
 - 5 Otherwise

Here's the Answer



PEGGY



Quick Canadian Quiz

1. Newfoundland has 244 persons per square mile. F.E.I. has 45.67. What is the national average density of population?
2. When it is 12 noon at St. John's, Nfld., what time is it at Winnipeg, Manitoba?
3. In 1954 the personal income of Canadians was \$18,144,000,000. What part of this income went to tax payments?
4. The unfortified boundary between Canada and the United States was established by what agreement, in what year?
5. Are the special taxes levied to pay the federal government's universal old age pension meeting the pension's full cost?

The brightest star that we see in the heavens (with the exception of the sun) is Sirius, the dog star, in the constellation Canis Major.

Looking for 'dog sifter'

DETROIT—The owner of a dog "who barks too much" is searching for a "dog sifter" on orders from court authorities.

Stubby and his owner, Miss Bonnie Conner, 23, were taken into court by a neighbor who said the 10-year-old mongrel barked too much when left alone.

"We have three kids, the youngest three years old, and they're all grown up to that dog barking," Arnold Benes told ordinance court Referee Rollin Shull.

"We've lived there seven years and for seven years that dog's been barking every time he's left alone," Benes complained.

He suggested that Miss Conner get a "dog sifter" for Stubby, who is equivalent in age to a person about 70 years old.

"That sounds all right to me," said Shull, who suspended sentencing Miss Conner on a charge of keeping a barking dog.

"What else can I say? I'll just have to get a sifter," Miss Conner said.

Ticklers

—By George



"No matter where I go, everyone says: "Here comes Hitler!"

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word

- 1—South Viet Nam's chief of state is (Ngo Dinh Diem) (Bao Dai).
- 2—He won referendum by a (bare majority) (landside).
- 3—His acceptance by France indicates (no) (a major) change in her foreign policy.
- 4—He is violently (pro) (anti) Communist.
- 5—Saarländers (did not) (did) vote for Europeanization of their territory.
- 6—Vote was a (blow) (boost) to French prestige.
- 7—Saarländers overwhelmingly affirmed their desire for union with (Germany) (France).
- 8—Barring complications, President Eisenhower will be back east by the end of (November) (December).
- 9—A group of Russian editors (did) (did not) recently tour several American cities.
- 10—San Francisco (did) (did not) recently experience an earthquake.

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Decoded Intelligram

1—Dism. 2—Landside. 3—Major. 4—Anti. 5—Did not. 6—Blow. 7—November. 8—Major. 9—Did not. 10—Did.

—By Chuck Thurston

THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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Loyalty at Home - Does It Exist

Evidently the big national mail order houses are getting hungry — so hungry in fact, that they are utilizing the consumer potential of smaller towns outside their sphere of business, but close enough to be effective.

This is borne out in the recent flood of mailing pieces distributed through the local post office, and also being advertised locally.

We have been staunch supporters of home buying by our public and we use this as an argument — that without home loyalty to our merchants through buying at home a great many people would not enjoy employment nor the town its present prosperity.

We went to some trouble last week-end with a co-operative merchant in finding out something about merchandising, and just what home buying means. Take, for example, an electrical appliance of a major expenditure. The merchant buys this appliance from a wholesaler with the local merchant paying the cost of the article and the transportation company employed to bring it here.

It is then placed in the store, unpacked and put on display with a fair mark-up of profit to the merchant.

Now like all other articles in the store, the profit pays the overhead. From the purchase of this appliance the transportation man is paid, the store pays clerks, water, light, fuel, insurance, telephone, taxes on property, trade licences, makes donations, which represents a lot of fixed spending from the profits of local merchants, and as anyone can see, a lot of people are employed, and other businesses are kept operating through the spending of the local merchant.

Further, this spending goes on month after month, to make jobs for other local people, and this is as it should be.

However, if buying by the consumer is going out of town to the business houses that do not in any way, shape or form spend one plug nickel in town, then surely basic economics will show that local business will suffer, resulting in unemployment, less consumer service and variety buying.

We can truthfully say that while our business is advertising, we have turned down national mail order house advertising contracts worth thousands of dollars — and why? We feel we are one protective agent for the local merchant against outside competition. We make our living here, and we spend it here, and we feel this policy should be more popular throughout the area.

We quite realize there are articles of merchandise desired by many which cannot be secured locally, but can be purchased elsewhere. However, we feel that the basic necessities of life and even luxury articles can be secured locally, with guaranteed warranties, service and parts, and that the local merchants who have thousands of dollars invested, and their tap-roots deep, should be given first consideration by the spending public.

Mail order houses have the advantage over the local and private merchant, in that they can buy and disburse in large volume, thus their prices are lower. On the other hand it has been proven in the past this saving does not always benefit the consumer public. With the purchase of a money order, stationery, stamp, etc. the cost in the final result, without the privilege of examining the merchandise received before buying, will, in many cases, equal in price what can be purchased locally and you have the privilege of seeing what you are buying.

Business is getting tougher every day, according to financial journals in matter of collections and credit. Things can really get tough in small communities if payment is made to mail order concerns with the merchants left with heavy credit on their records.

With Christmas not too far off, we ask the consuming public to consider buying at home this Christmas, thus keeping local employment in the stores and elsewhere at a high level, enable everyone to have a good selection of merchandise to choose from in the future, and last of all, the loyalty towards the home town.

—Courtesy The Creston (B.C.) Review.

WHAT ABOUT COAL

(Courtesy The Lethbridge Herald)

Alberta did not have a very cheerful story on coal for Gordon Royal Commission on Canada's Economic Future when it met in Calgary the other day. In sharp contrast to the story of oil and natural gas development, the coal story was one of decline, with an appeal to governments to do something to help maintain a mining industry strong enough to give into the breach in an emergency.

Last year Alberta mined 4,878,000 tons of coal from all sources — underground and strip.

That contrasts with 8,826,316 tons in 1946, the year after the end of the war and just about the time of the Leduc oil strike.

This drop of some 4,000,000 tons in yearly production is largely chargeable to competition from the mobile fuels, oil and natural gas, which can be moved to market by pipeline.

Appearing before the Royal Commission the Western Coal Operators' Association suggested that they expected underground coal production would drop to 1,625,000 tons yearly, and that what might be salvaged of the coal market would depend upon how much strip-mined coal might find a sale. They asked — which is hardly likely to be granted — that railways be required to use a reasonable amount of coal and that some curb on the use of oil and gas for domestic purposes should be imposed. We fear hopes in that direction are not well founded.

Alberta's commercial coal industry started with the development of the Galt coal mines at Lethbridge in the mid-eighties. The development was the foundation of this city and naturally South Albertans are worried to see the industry go into eclipse. By the same token Lethbridge knows what mobile natural gas fuel has done to the local mining industry since the first gas pipeline reached here in 1912. Practically no coal is used in homes any more and a very little in industrial establishments. And as the Trans-Canada pipeline starts east to Winnipeg, as expected next spring, gas fuel will gouge another big hole out of our main coal market on the Prairies.

As we have said before, Alberta's great resource of 47,000,000,000 tons of coal will one day come into its own. That will be when petrochemical industries being established to process oil and natural gas begin to run out of raw materials. The petrochemical industries will then turn to coal, and will find in it a hundred industrial elements which are not found in oil and gas. We will hope that the chemical know-how and the established chemical plants will lead the way to the greatest use ever of our coal pile. That may be cold comfort for the present. But coal is still one of Alberta's richest assets and one day it will make its full mark on our industrial development. In the meantime we may hope that steel industries will arise in Alberta which will provide a market for our steam and coking coal to keep our mining industry in business as a going concern.

Ignoring The South

Sometimes we're inclined to believe the story that our provincial government has decided to write off the southern end of Alberta and ignore its existence. And that's how we feel after thumbing our way through "Graphs of Growth" which has just been published by the Alberta Bureau of Statistics, in Edmonton.

While all of Alberta must pay the cost of the booklet, the publication quite obviously is designed to promote Calgary and Edmonton, and especially Edmonton.

In the choice of industries and resources shown graphically in the booklet, obviously special attention was given to the selection of those that would make the Edmonton area stand out brilliantly. No such effort was made to boost Lethbridge and southwestern Al-

berta.

In a series of eight maps, southwestern Alberta is presumed to have nothing more than this: three sugar refineries, three vegetable canneries and one brewery — but not even one single flour mill, not even the huge flour mill operated in Lethbridge by Ellisons; one compressed gas plant; one tiny natural gas field and two even smaller crude oil fields; two steam power plants; one coal mine at Taber, another at Lethbridge and one in the Crows Nest Pass, some limestone and lead and zinc in the Crows Nest Pass.

Yes, the selections were made to throw southwestern Alberta in a poor light and to boost particularly the Edmonton region.

Veronica Olechow, Coleman Girl, Weds Blairemore Man

Holy Ghost Catholic Church in Coleman, decorated with 'mums', was the scene of a morning wedding on Saturday, November 19.

Fr. Fleming performed a double ring ceremony for Veronica, eldest daughter of John Olechow of Coleman, and John Peter, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kubik of Blairemore.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in traditional white. Her cocktail-length gown had a strapless top enhanced by a lace bolero. The full skirt was of tiered nylon net with front and back panels of lace. Her shoulder-length veil from a beaded coronet and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses and white carnations. Her only jewelry was a gold cross.

The bride attendants were Ethel Kubik, sister of the groom, who wore blue nylon chiffon and Irene Hazuka, gowned in blue net over taffeta. They wore identical head pieces to match their gowns, and carried colonial bouquets of pink roses and carnations.

Fred Olechow of Calgary, was the best man, and guests were ushered by Frank Yanota of Blairemore.

The reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Giacomuzzi at 1 p.m. The table was centred by a lovely three-tiered wedding cake flanked by candles. Toasts were proposed by Father Fleming and Fr. Olechow, and ably responded to by the groom.

The young couple will reside in Calgary.

Out of town guests for the occasion were from Calgary and Kimberley, B. C.

Bride-elect Honored at Shower

The I.O.O.F. hall was the scene of a shower on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Margaret Hagan, a bride-elect of December.

Entering the hall to strains of the Wedding March, played by Mrs. S. Penney, the honor guest and her grandmother, Mrs. McGrath, were presented with beautiful carnation corsages by Mrs. W. Smith, and escorted to the head table.

Whist and bridge were played by the assembly with honors in whist going to — first, Mrs. B. Young; second, Mrs. A. Krish and consolation, Mrs. H. Neddaw. The marked saucer prize went to Mrs. F. Krish.

Following a lovely lunch served by the hostesses the honor guest was presented with a blonde wood cedar chest as a gift of her assembled friends. The hostesses presented her with a beautiful pair of Hudson Bay blankets. Numerous other gifts were received from friends.

Miss Hagan thanked all those present as well as those who could not be there for the lovely gifts, and also gave a special thanks to the hostesses.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. G. MacDonald, Mrs. G. Juhlin, Mrs. A. Juhlin, Mrs. L. Bouthillier, Mrs. L. Knowles, L. Trotz, M. Antel, D. Smith, E. Raymond, H. Seamen, J. MacDonald, M. Paliski, M. Krywicki, J. Dunford, D. Collins, I. Huffman, M. Cervo, V. Hill, J. Graf, M. C. Corney, M. McCartney, M. Rasmussen, M. Fauville and L. Curtis. Miss N. Deagan and M. Wesko.

New Arena Will Be Focal Point Blairemore Carnival

BLAIREMORE — The Crows Nest Pass Winter Carnival Committee held its first meeting this week to organize plans for the big winter event.

Dr. R. B. Burgman, chairman of the committee, has announced that the affair to be held on the week-end of February 4, will be

bigger and better than ever as the new Blairemore Ice Centre will play an important part in the annual water gala.

A carnival queen contest will again be held and letters have been sent out to various organizations requesting that queens be sponsored. The Blairemore Curling Club has already selected a candidate to compete in the event which will have as its ruler this year Miss Marilyn Lynch-Staunton of Maycroft, winner of last year's winter carnival queen contest. Tickets for the queen contest will be on sale around the Christmas season.

Ice Show

The Blairemore Arena Operational committee will also be contacted in regard to having an ice show for the carnival week-end. The possibility of a children's night of races and games was also brought up and it was suggested the crowning of the new Carnival Queen and the presentation of prizes to winning ski enthusiasts be made in the arena following the banquet in the Greenhill Grill.

The arena committee will also be asked to take charge of arranging for a figure skating club to take part in the week-end activities.

It was decided that the window decorating contest be again held and that school children be allotted various store windows to decorate. The town council will again be approached in regard to having colored lights displayed all over town.

Snow Model Contest

It was decided to drop the Frosty the Snowman contest and in its place hold a figure building contest whereby a whole family could participate in building a snow model in their own yards to be judged by a committee selected by the carnival committee.

The Blairemore Curling Club is planning to hold a two or three day bonspiel for the week — end

with 32 rinks competing each day. The Ski Club will hold its annual tournament and the local skiers are planning on again giving a brilliant display of flare skiing on the Blairemore hill.

Variety Concert At Blairemore To Conclude Series

BLAIREMORE — The last of a series of winter variety concerts will be held in the Elks Hall in Blairemore at 8 o'clock Friday evening when Pass residents will have their last opportunity of seeing the local talent perform. Shows have been held throughout the Crows Nest Pass towns with packed houses.

Last week a concert was held in the Coleman High School auditorium sponsored by the Junior High School students, who have started a fund to purchase a new artificial limb for one of their classmates who had the misfortune to have her right leg amputated at the hip. The high school students' effort raised the sum of \$203 on the variety concert which has been put into a fund. The Coleman Elks Lodge is also promoting sales of bonus bingo cards at its bingo nights, half of the proceeds of which are earmarked for this Olive Bereckoff Fund. The school auditorium was donated for this purpose.

Sawmill Employees Accept Hike

BLAIREMORE — Employees of the Blairemore Sawmill Ltd. and Bodeo Sawmills Ltd. of Blairemore, Wednesday voted to accept wage increases awarded by an arbitration board in Edmonton during October.

The decision was announced by William Gray, first vice-president of Council No. 1 of British Columbia and Alberta of the International Woodworkers of America.

The award handed down by a three-man arbitration board calls for an hourly wage increase of 10 cents for all employees of the two mills, an additional 4½-cent increase to night shift workers and a ruling that wages will be paid for longer travel time if they work over 8½ hours in one day. The time period includes a one-half hour lunch period.

The award results in a base rate of \$11.0 an hour and affects about 62 workmen. Of the total, 60 of the men voted in favor of the award.

The latest improvement in Hardboard panning is announced by Abitibi, which is now producing a treated Hardboard — closer textured, lighter in color, and wonderfully easy and economical to paint.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

Builders' Headquarters
Celli's Building Supplies

CHRISTMAS IS COMING

Remember your contribution to
WOOD'S CHRISTIAN HOMES
"BIG FAMILY"
Box 69, Calgary, Alberta



Let's Shop At Home
This Christmas

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to draw attention to a very successful benefit concert for Olive Bereckoff, grade 9 student, recently hospitalized in the Holy Cross Hospital in Calgary. It was held in the Coleman high school auditorium on Friday, November 18.

The junior high school students undertook the sale of tickets. There were no expenses due to the kindness of Mrs. Buckna and her artists, who supplied the program. We are proud to state the net proceeds amounted to \$202.00.

On behalf of Coleman Junior high school, I would like to thank Mrs. Buckna for offering her program for such a worthy cause. Also to any other persons who helped with the program in any way.

Thank you all.
Nidia Alampi,
Secretary of junior high.

Sir: I ran across and old Saturday Evening Post the other day, dated Jan. 1, 1955, and in it was a story by William Worden, about the Frank slide of 1903. In that article, it stated, your paper had endeavored in '33 to locate people who were there, at the Time Well. My whole family was there and I remember it quite well. In fact it was my father's tool kit that he left in the mine that night that enabled 17 men entombed there to get out.

In fact, he was the president of the mine's union at that time. I remember all the people mentioned in Mr. Worden's story, and wondered how he happened to omit

my dad's name, which was Bill Beard or "Mormon Bill" as was his nickname, by a great many people.

I have four brothers and a sister who were there also, at the time, living here in California. My dad and mother have passed on, dad in '31 and mother last December 15, at 82 years of age. She dreamed about the mountain falling and knew, when she heard the roar, for she screamed "My God, here comes the mountain down." She dreamed about it two weeks before it happened. I remember her telling Bill Warrington's wife about, who evidently dreamed about it, too. But she was covered up in the rocks.

Mother saw the slide hit the camp barn, that tossed the hay that McVeigh's baby was found on, almost a mile away. I tried to interest Robert Montgomery (the TV and radio star) in the story—but they thought it was too vast in scope to produce for TV. I would like to contact others, who were there in 1903 if they are still among the living.

MRS. MARGE (Beard) HYLAND
1143 E Pueblo Pl.,
Napa, Calif.

Energy Control Bd.
Is Demand
Of Coal Men

The western coal producers, in their brief, attached a survey made by a firm of management consultants, forecasting that in five years underground coal production in western Canada will drop by 64 per cent to 1,625,000 tons a year from 4,566,000 in 1953. Strip mine output would decline to 3-

600,000 tons annually from 4,827,000.

This would cause extreme hardship in the \$60,000,000 industry, resulting in an increasing number of mine closures and unemployment.

Curb Oil Use

The decline would be caused by increasing competition from oil and natural gas, though the consultants and coal producers agreed there are definite limits to Canada oil-gas reserves and that eventually Canadians will have to use coal once more.

It was to prevent a shut down of the coal industry in the intervening years that the consultants and the coal operators urged creation of the energy control board.

Just how the board would operate was not made clear. The management consultants' report suggested the board might halt installation of further oil or gas furnaces in homes or industry, force railroads to maintain a certain number of coal-fired locomotives; require that all future thermal power plants use coal as fuel.

The producers did not go so far. But they did suggest it would be in the public interest to have thermal power plants use coal instead of dissipating the "relatively scarce reserves" of oil and gas.

Death of Miner
Found Accidental
By Natal Jury

NATAL, B.C. — An inquest touching the death of Edward Raymond Hunter of Blairmore, who was employed as a coal miner at Michel colliery, was held at the Union Hall, Natal, on Friday. The jury under Coroner L. F. Cheston, after hearing the evidence from witnesses present, brought in the following verdict:

Edward Hunter died on November 16 at 6:30 a.m. in the Michel Hospital from brain injuries received from his accident on November 15 in No. 10 room in the mine at Michel, this room being situated on No. 3 slope, 'A' East mine. The brain injury was received from a considerable fall of rock from the room ceiling which on striking caused skull fracture and later severe hemorrhage. The jury's verdict was "accidental death."

The jury, headed by foreman Lorne Mullett of Sparwood, included Alexander Causey, Sylvio Gris, Alexander Pettovello, Mike Slemko and George Sofko.

Worst Still to Come
In Coal Industry
Manning Says

CALGARY (CP) — Premier E. C. Manning was quoted as saying "the worst is still to come" in problems facing the coal industry at a council meeting of the Calgary Chamber of Commerce Friday.

J. Angus McKinnon, past president of the Alberta Associated Chambers of Commerce and Agriculture, said the premier made the statement at a recent meeting between representatives of the associated chambers and the Alberta cabinet.

"The premier had a realistic opinion that the worst is yet to come regarding problems facing the coal industry," Mr. McKinnon said. "No improvement in the immediate future was promised as a result of research for uses of by-products."

Mr. McKinnon was reporting to the Calgary council the results of the meeting at which the 1955-56 resolutions of the Associated Chamber were presented.

Five new bird display
cases in museum

REGINA — Five new bird display cases are nearing completion in the lower Gallery of Natural History, and are now open to the public. Fred Bard, Museum director has announced.

Each bird known to the province is mounted on a small painted board depicting the natural habitat of the bird and telling a short story about it. Instructions include facts about the different environments in which birds are found in the province, feeding habits, and other information in clear and concise form.

This type of display differs from the larger habitat cases found in the upper gallery of the museum, in that they are more informative, and cover a greater variety of material in one exhibit. They represent a recent trend in museum exhibiting and will be applied to all cases in the lower gallery.

These detailed displays will be of value to the student, teacher and lecturer especially, as well as

the casual observer, because here he will see actual specimens and get facts in short form. Mr. Bard pointed out.

Canadian Legion
Bingo

With a small crowd on hand to enjoy the semi-monthly game of Bingo on Wednesday last, winners were slow in finding the winning combinations. The two jackpots were not taken in the required 59 numbers.

Winners were as follows:

1. Mrs. Newton, Bellevue.
2. Hazel Maslen.
3. Rose Moore.
4. Mrs. J. Kulig.
- Baby jackpot, no winner.
- Consolation winner, Mary Kubin.
6. Joe Wavrean.
7. Joe Kovalik.
8. Mrs. Rusck, Bellevue.
9. Rose Moore.
- Jackpot, consolation winner Rose Moore.
- Consolation winner, Andy Getman.

Moose is Mascot
Pass Ski Club

BLAIRMORE — The only honorary member of the Crow's Nest Pass Ski Club, a large moose, has again been seen on the Blairmore ski hill this week, it would appear, that the rugged animal was making

an inspection of the new bull wheel being installed by the members at the top of the ski hill. The animal is seen every winter feeding around the second hump of the local ski hill and the club has adopted the moose as a mascot or honorary member.

A work party was on the ski hill again Sunday installing another bull wheel to where the rope hand tow will be extended in the near future to give skiers a longer lift up the ski hill. A new rope for the ski hill has been ordered and will be installed before Christmas.

Attend
ChurchST. PAUL'S
United Church

— COLEMAN —

Rev. R. MacAulay, Minister

Sunday, December 11

10 a.m. — Church Service.

11.15 a.m. — Sunday School.

7.00 p.m. — Church Service.

The following groups are now organized and meeting weekly in the Clubroom:

Tuesday-7.00 p.m.—C.G.I.T.

(12-18 years)

Wednesday-3.30 p.m.—Mission Band (Pre-school up to eight years)

Wednesday-7.15 p.m.—Senior Choir

Thursday-7.15 p.m.—Junior Choir

Friday-3.00 p.m.—Explorers

(Girls from 8 to 11 years)

Friday-6.00 p.m.—Tyros

(Boys from 8 to 12 years)

St. Alban's Church

— COLEMAN —

Rev. F. A. Dykes B. A. Lth.

Rector

Sunday, December 11

9 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11 a.m.—Sunday School

7 p.m.—Christmas Pageant

Thursday

4 p.m.—Junior Auxiliary

Friday

6.30 p.m.—Pageant and

Choir practice

M-O-O-R-E

COUNTER SALES BOOKS

and RESTAURANT

PADS

Western Made for Western Trade



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SAFE...
FOR 2¢ A DAY!

Our safety deposit boxes will keep your important papers and valuables safe for less than 2¢ a day. Rentals from \$5 yearly. Inquire at our nearest branch—we have more than 700 to serve you.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE
COLEMAN BRANCH J. R. HILL, Manager



GALORE

A full line of Toys now on display in our store

DOLLS - TRUCKS - GAMES
GUNS - WAGONS - ETC.

Skate Outfits At Real Prices

Sizes from 8 small to 10 large. Priced from... \$5.75 a pair

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ON ALL CASH SALES from now until Dec. 31

Coleman Hardware
and Furniture Company

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Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily

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Located on the No. 3 Highway at the Entrance to the
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Canadian Legion, Coleman Branch No. 9

TURKEY

BINGO

will be Held in

The Legion Clubrooms

on

Friday, Dec. 9

At 8 p.m.

10 Games for - 75c

Bonus Cards 25c

Legion Members and Guests Welcome

World Happenings In Pictures

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

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★ ★ ★ ★



HIGH FASHION FUR—When sheared, muskrat becomes a high fashion fur at a budget price. The above jacket in a nutria pastel shade has been put through five individual processes of dyeing to give it the velvety finish and supple feel of otter. This process of shearing and dyeing muskrat was developed in Canada and the makers claim that the coats retain the long wearing qualities of long haired muskrat and also guarantee the dye.



Fashion greets sandman in sleepy-time garb

Double-duty pajamas, at top, recently introduced in New York City, are suitable for at-home informal wear or for use as de luxe sleep garb. Tuxedo-inspired, ensemble has bushed rayon top with long, cuffed sleeves. Trousers are made of acetate jersey. At bottom, French-embroidered ruffles lend an old-fashioned air to this calf-length ensemble for the little ladies. They're of nylon tulle, with pink top and blue knickers, or vice versa. Items of slumber elegance such as these will be high on the "want" lists Santa soon will be receiving at his North Pole dress shop.



CHICK CHECKS CHICKEN CHECKER—No dumb chick, this one keeps up-to-date on her weekly weight report at the Pfizer Agricultural Research Center, Terre Haute, Ind. She's one of many smart animals being raised on feed which contains antibiotics, mold-poisoned organisms well known for disease and infection-fighting powers. Surprise: significant additional effect of the experiment is in shortening date of animals can be speeded up. Broilers, for example, are said to be ready for the market after nine instead of 10 weeks of feeding. Period necessary to bring cattle and swine up to market weight is also said to be shortened.



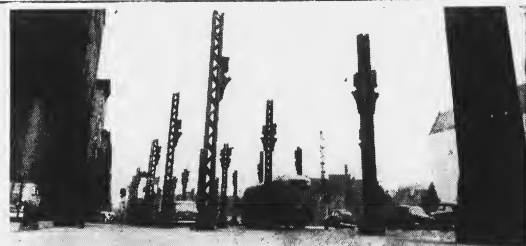
A WEIGHTY PROBLEM—Mrs. Lillian Korzen, 44, of Chicago, stood on the scales and read the figure at about 147 pounds. She said she weighed 140 pounds stripped at the beginning of the day. She has been trying to reduce to 127 from 190 to stave off divorce proceedings by her husband, who charged in May she had let her weight run away from her. Case will be heard on December 8. Mrs. Korzen's husband wants her back at 127 pounds, her wedding day weight.



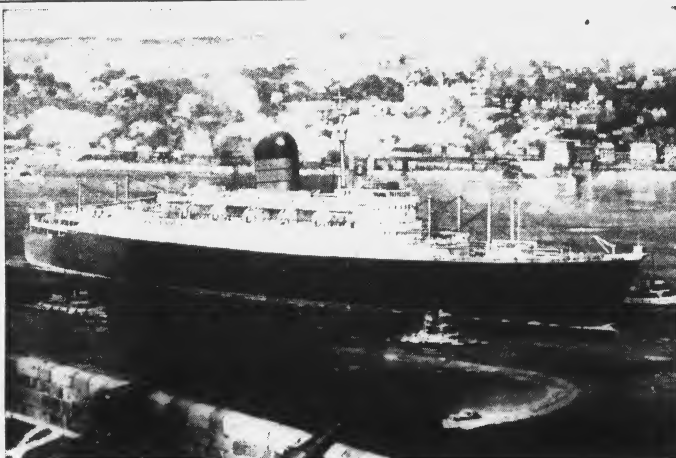
PRIME MINISTER LOUIS ST. LAURENT "takes over the controls" of Canada's most modern fighting ship, the HMCS St. Laurent, under the direction of the captain, Cmdr. R. W. Timbrell, at a commissioning ceremony at the shipyards of Canadian Vickers Limited in Montreal East.



FINAL RESTING PLACE—Caisson bears body of Maj. Sam Woodhull to its final resting place beside that of his World War I chief, Gen. John I. Pershing, in Arlington National Cemetery. Trained by Pershing the outstanding soldier of World War I, his death and burial four years ago at Madison, Ind., attracted little notice nationwide. His interment at Arlington last October was the result of a request to the Defense Department for funds to erect a larger monument on his Indiana grave.



HONOR GUARD FOR LANDMARK'S PASSING—"Shiva" which once supported New York City's Third Avenue Elevated stand a brief "last post" on the overhead railroad. Victim of auto and subway transportation, the now legendary line has gone to the scrap heap.



CARINTHIA—A drawing, superimposed over a scene at Quebec, will make her maiden run from Liverpool to Montreal on June 27. City, shows the new Cunard liner Carinthia, which will be christened by Princess Margaret at Glasgow, Dec. 17. The 22,000-ton Carinthia

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

THE BIG ONE

By ANNA E. WILSON

"I HAD him hooked and was playing him," Sol's voice drifted across the wisteria to Cal's porch as Cal held forth in the local store. "Then he went round that old rock that sticks out just beneath Calder's Bend and my line snapped. I just saw his tail flicker as he broke water with my hook still in his mouth and—well, you know how it is, boys." Cal could hear the laugh Sol always got when he talked of Old Rusty. "It's always the big one that gets away."

Well, most of them had tried to hook the wary big trout with the crooked fin for years—all except Old Cal, who smoked his pipe quietly in the shade of the wisteria and thought of Jim Orcutt, and Nancy Brain and Sol—the trouble was that folks always mistook the big fish for the best fish, turning up their noses at the finer, better-flavored ones that could be had every day. All except Nancy Brain, though folks said Sol had hooked higher than Nancy when he married Senator Rand's daughter. Cissie Rand was the biggest catch in Balder but she was just a consolation prize to Sol.

Never knew a man to get on catching Rusty as Sol was—used to spend a lot of time fixing up fancy flies and such, but he never had a bit of luck. Used to wear the big fish laughed at him, especially after the big picnic. The picnic was over at Calder and everybody knew that both Sol and Jim Cady aimed to take Nancy Brain. You'd never know Sol and Jim were brothers. Sol would go up and coming and dead set on getting places while Jim was tall, lanky and never looked much in his clothes, but steady, with a slow smile.

Maybe Nancy couldn't decide on one or the other so she rode out with her brother Tad. She had on slacks and a sweater but she still looked sweet and feminine and had a new way of doing her hair. The Cady boys were the only ones that hung about Nancy, though it was a known thing that both Sol and Jim meant to propose that day.

You could see that Nancy was attracted to Sol who was done up in new slacks and a light coat while Jim wore his football sweater and shabby brown pants. Sol was the life of the picnic and everybody crowded around him, adoring the way he carried everything before him: won the three-legged race and the egg-against-the-glass and almost won the contest pig, and when everybody called upon him to make a speech, it was the general opinion that Senator Rand couldn't have done any better.

You could see that Nancy was worried when all the fun was over and folks started drifting off in couples, making it plain by the way they kept throwing Nancy into Sol's way and making small jokes about them that they expected by night Nancy'd be announcing her engagement to Sol. Maybe Jim expected it too—

could see he was feeling down. Jim had won the mile race and the hammer throw and applauded during Sol's speech just like everyone else, but his eyes never left Nancy's and they were as faithful as a spotted hound's.

Cal had gone down the stream to sit by the big elm when Sol and Nancy Brain came down. Sol was pleading with Nancy and once it looked as if she was giving in when Sol tried to kiss her, but she was a stubborn little thing and fought him off.

"I'm not sure, Sol," Nancy Brain was no fool and didn't want to make a mistake now. "The things you do don't seem terribly important but they show up a lot—but in marriage a man needs—"

"What does a man need, Nancy?" Sol's voice shook. "Oh, courage and endurance and sportsmanship—a lot of things." Her eyes suddenly lit up. "Tell you what, Sol, everybody here has a hard time, Nancy, to make up your mind. I think he isn't as steady as Jim. I don't want to be pushed into things by doing the things folks expect me to. All I want to judge for myself. All the time she was talking, she was staring upstream where Jim was fishing and had picked up one catch a catch."

Old Rusty always lay out under a big rock right across the river. Nancy sat with Uncle Cal and Sol spent all of 20 minutes trying out flies. He was satisfied at last, and cast with a flourish. Right there it seemed as if Sol had all the luck in the world, for Old Rusty rose to the fly and snapped. Sol let out a whoop, and started to play the big fish that rushed away downstream and Sol followed letting out his reel. Rusty made straight for that sharp old limestone outcrop and snarled the line. Cal could hear Sol losing his temper and floundering in the brush and it came to him that Rusty was making a dash for it.

"Well, Nancy," said Cal, placidly. "It's not likely Rusty'll bite again. Maybe, we should go and say something to Sol." Just then Sol came back, his face red and angry and a gaping rip in his pants, revealing a long, angry scratch. Nancy's indecision was forgotten as she started to patch him up. "Rusty," Nancy scarcely breathed for Jim was playing the big fish—he played it steadily, grimly, without moving and this time the big fish knew he'd met his master as Jim reeled him in.

It was fighting desperately as Jim took it and he detached the two hooks from its mouth gently—then Jim did a funny thing. "You're a grand fighter, Rusty," he said softly, and threw the big fish back in.

Cal and Nancy stole away quietly on the soft grass. Nancy was thoughtful, you could tell. Yes, folks said afterwards that Sol looked higher than Nancy Brain when he married the Senator's daughter, but Cal smiled cagily when Nancy married Jim.

So easy to kill

Every hunting season brings its crop of accidents, some of them resulting in serious injury or death. The familiar excuse "I didn't know the gun was loaded" is a poor one, but it is the usual one when someone shoots himself or the innocent bystander. There's the hunter who fires at anything that moves, without making sure that it is the object he is hunting. Firearms should not be loaded until immediately before they are to be used, they should always be unloaded before they are taken into any vehicle, before being carried any distance and always before being put away. To prevent children or unauthorized persons from using them, guns and ammunition should be kept in separate places under lock and key.



THE QUEEN smiles as she rides beside waving Gen. Gravaio Lopes, President of Portugal, en route to Buckingham Palace. President Lopes was greeted by the Queen on his arrival for three-day visit.

U.S. woman offers field as airport for flying saucers

If some interplanetary resident, and is president of a new organization called the Flying Saucer News Club. Members receive her magazine each month.

Notice of that free parking space appeared in a recent issue. Never saw one.

She said there are, all told, five flying saucer monthlies, and 40 books and pamphlets on the subject have been published.

If there is an unusual swoosh in the sky anywhere in the country, Mrs. Rigberg is likely to hear about it. If someone with a camera catches the picture of an unusual looking airborne object, a print usually is sent to her.

"I've never seen a flying saucer myself," she admitted. "But then I'm indoors most of the time."

Her husband claims he saw one not too many evenings ago.

"I know flying saucers are real," Mrs. Rigberg said. "From the reports we receive and the pictures I see."

She said she is sure that one day man will contact dwellers on other planets and that travel between the earth and other astral bodies will become commonplace.

In the meantime, she and her husband plan to go on spreading saucer news and encouraging research on the subject.

Carry it through

The ex-7B patient who has been discharged from the San. still has a long way to go if his cure is to remain permanent. Instead of trying to take up his activities where he left off, he must obey implicitly his doctor's orders as to rest, diet, exercise and general way of life. He will require a great deal of rest and he should not try to return to work until the doctor gives permission.

One will be stationed in Ferrol, Spain, close to the Bay of Biscay. Another will be in mid-Atlantic, in the Azores, and others will be at Queenstown, Ireland, and at Bermuda, close to the American seaboard.

Nine-tenths of the time, these tugs probably will lie idle in port. But their radios always will be manned, listening for the SOS call which means war ahead.

It may be a ship whose cargo has shifted in a heavy storm and is listing dangerously and no longer under control. It may be a broken propeller, defective steering gear or fire at sea.

Speed essential

The first tug on the scene stands the best chance of winning the salvage prize. Speed is essential. The tug steams as fast as weather conditions permit.

Salvage contracts are normally made on a "no cure, no pay" basis. This means that however many miles the tug has steamed, however many efforts it has made to push a tow line to a crippled vessel in mountainous seas, failure to bring the venture to a successful conclusion means no payment.

If another vessel gets to a crippled ship first and succeeds in bringing her safely to harbor, the tug gets nothing for its pains.

Thus, there is keen rivalry, and there have been instances of competing tugs of different nations fighting to get the first two lines fixed.

Ocean salvage is not only arduous and exacting, it is also spiced with danger. Passing a tow line in rough weather is one of the trickiest operations in the whole of seamanship, calling for split-second judgment and anticipation.

The Dutch have seen in their blood and there is never any lack of applicants for the salvage work with its excitement and its chances of "prize money" for a job well done.

More members means wider service by St. John Ambulance

REGINA.—A membership drive with the idea in view of making more widely available the good work of the St. John Ambulance Association, has been announced by A. J. Hosie, O.B.E., now in his second year as president of the St. John Council of Saskatchewan.

Mr. Hosie, in detailing the many voluntary services being performed daily by the St. John Ambulance Association, points out that 12 nursing and ambulance divisions, located at Regina, Saskatoon, Prince Albert, Moose Jaw, Weyburn and North Battleford accounted for 8,640 man hours of service in 1954 and treated 4,000 cases. A total of 227 training courses were provided with 3,906 persons receiving First Aid training.

K. R. Elliott, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Regina, who recently succeeded J. A. Cranston as honorary treasurer, noted that the St. John Association is one of the components of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem which is the oldest order of chivalry in the world, having been founded in the holy city of Jerusalem by the Knights of the Crusades in the year 1099.

Another newcomer to the St. John Council for Saskatchewan is Inspector J. A. Stephenson, O.B.E., of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Regina.

Patrons of the St. John Association in Saskatchewan are the Hon. W. J. Patterson, Lieutenant-governor and the Hon. T. C. Douglas, premier. M. A. Ballard of Moose Jaw is 1st vice-president, L. S. Bowman, Sask. Motor Club, 2nd vice-president, and P. C. Jardine, secretary. The sub-executive committee also includes Dr. F. C. Middleton, M.B.E., provincial commissioner of St. John Ambulance.

World's best pie testers

When Dr. Walter A. MacLinn, a food specialist and professor at Rutgers University, was at odds with food editors on whether to freeze pies before or after baking, he knew where to go for a panel of experts.

What better tasting jury than to hungry boys, all less than 10 years old?

The 75 editors, representing newspapers, magazines and radio stations on the eastern seaboard, had conferred after sampling some of Dr. MacLinn's pies—mostly apple—that the ones frozen before baking tasted best.

But Dr. MacLinn was skeptical. So he rounded up the boys and assembled them in Bugleuch Park.

"The youngsters went along with me down the line," the professor reported. "They couldn't detect any difference in flavor between the 'before' and the 'after' frozen pies. And what's more, they thought I was a good cook."

APPLE-A-DAY TEST

Does an apple a day keep the dentist away? That's what the school of dentistry in Liverpool, England, is going to try to find out. It will soon begin a two or three year experiment on local school children, some of whom will be given an apple a day and some not.

The three principal classes of poetry are epic, dramatic and lyric.

ITCH STOPPED IN A JIFFY

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.P. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, radium, sunburn, insect bites, etc. Available at all drug stores. 39¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer, ask your druggist for D.D.P. Prescription.

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Do FALSE TEETH

Rock, Slide or Slip?

PASITESTH, an improved powder to be applied on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No cummy-gum, pasty taste or feeling. PASITESTH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "paste odor" (dead turn breath). Get PASITESTH at any drug counter.

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HELP THE HANDICAPPED simply by

SAVING USED STAMPS

Tear off stamp of envelope—DO NOT cut or peel stamps off—and MAIL TO—

MARCH of DIMES—Ross Block — Saskatoon

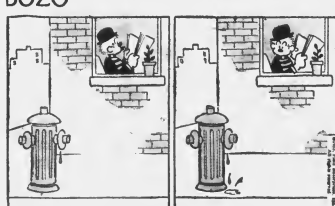
Quick, Easy Way to Shrink Painful Piles

Here is a nice, clean, easy way to get relief from the nagging distress of swollen, painful piles without the inconveniences of dieting, pile pliers or suppositories.

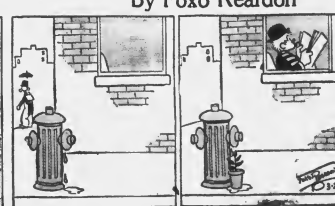
The secret is in taking just one small Hem-Rod Tablet, with water, just three times a day. Works through effective INTERNAL action. Quickly eases constipation, relieves itching, soreness and pain. Helps shrink piles and permits them to heal.

Why suffer needlessly when Hem-Rod offers you so much. Get a package today. See for yourself how nice Hem-Rod is to use. How effective it is and how much more comfort it will quickly bring you. All drug stores. Let one. Money refunded if you are not 100% pleased.

BOZO



By Foxo Reardon



CUNARD TO EUROPE TRAVEL NOW

at thrift season rates!

CHOICE ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

IVERNIA	Nov. 18	MONTREAL	to LIVERPOOL
SAMARIA	Nov. 23	QUEBEC	to HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON
SAXONIA	Nov. 25	MONTREAL	to GREENOCK, LIVERPOOL
SCYTHIA	Dec. 2	QUEBEC	to HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON
FRANCONIA	Dec. 14	HALIFAX	to HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON
IVERNIA	Dec. 15	NEW YORK	to COBH, LIVERPOOL
	Dec. 16	HALIFAX	
SAXONIA	Dec. 30	NEW YORK	to COBH, LIVERPOOL
	Dec. 31	HALIFAX	

Regular sailings from New York and Halifax during winter months:

CONDUCTED CHRISTMAS SAILINGS
R. M. S. "SCYTHIA"—Dec. 2
Quebec to Havre and Southampton
R. M. S. "FRANCONIA"—Dec. 14
Halifax to Havre and Southampton
R. M. S. "IVERNIA"—Dec. 15
Halifax to Cobh and Liverpool
(Dec. 15—from New York)

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Roxy Theatre

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 8, 9 and 10

"THE SEA CHASE"

John Wayne . . . Lana Turner

Search the Seven Seas and You Won't Find Excitement Like It...a Temple-Throbbing Thriller of War-time Adventure Brought to the Screen With the Impact of CinemaScope and Blazing Warner Color.

CinemaScope Admissions

Matinee Saturday at 2 p. m.

Chapter 13 of Serial "KING OF THE CONGO"
at Matinee only

Monday and Tuesday, December 12 and 13

"Three for the Show"

Betty Grable . . . Jack Lemmon

It's Betty Grable Back in the Song and Dance Mood in a Gay and Prancing Musical Hit...She had Two Husbands but couldn't decide which to favor.

Musical - CinemaScope - Technicolor

CINEMASCOPE ADMISSIONS

Wednesday and Thursday, December 14 and 15

"GENEVIEVE"

John Gregson and Dina Sheridan

It's Daffy, It's Delightful and It's a Dilly of a Comedy...Genevieve was His True Love, but she was only a Vintage Automobile...Roadside Adventure and Amorous Dalliance in Merrie Old England...Why Did Genevieve Win His Heart?

Comedy in Technicolor

Matinee Wednesday at 4.15 p.m.

Skating Hours

at the

Coleman Arena

Sunday Skating, 14 years and over, 7 to 9 p.m.

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday

14 years and under, 3 to 5 p.m.

14 years and under, 7.30 to 8.30 p.m.

14 years and over, 8.30 to 9.30 p.m.

Wednesday Skating, 14 years and over, 7 to 9 p.m.

Saturday...HOCKEY PRACTICE



St. John Ambulance Association's

New Year's Eve DANCE

on

SAT., DEC. 31st, 1955

from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight

Italian Hall, Coleman

Door Prizes—Four \$5.00 Cheques.

Admission: Per Person - 50c

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Personalities IN THE NEWS

On Sunday, Dec. 11, at 7 p.m. in St. Alban's Anglican Church, the children of the Choir and Sunday School will present "The First Christmas" a pageant dramatizing the meaning and spirit of the birth of Our Lord.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pettifor of Lacombe were Coleman visitors over the weekend.

Mrs. H. Wilton-Clarke and children of Calgary, formerly of Coleman, visited with friends here at the week-end.

Miss Joan Coover, attending business school in Calgary, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Coover last week-end.

Salary Increase For Teachers Asked In Brief to Trustees

BLAIRMORE — When Blaimore School Board met Tuesday evening a three-teacher delegation of the Blaimore staff, Miss I. Selson, Mrs. Audrey Bonne and Mrs. V. J. Horesji, presented a brief requesting a salary increase for teachers. Spokesman for the teachers was Miss Selson, who outlined the particulars of the proposed salary revision.

She suggested: 1. The principal receive \$100 for the first eight rooms, and \$50 for each additional room with a maximum of \$1,100; 2. The vice-principal receive one-half of the principal's administrative allowance; 3. Credits for university courses be \$50 per course, leading to BEd, BA, BSc, \$50 per course leading to MEd, MA, MSc. It was noted that upon completion of the 4th year of training, or upon receipt of a Bachelor's degree, a teacher receive a full allowance of \$1,000. It is agreed and understood that the \$50 credit, allowance for courses toward BEd, BA and BSc degrees in no way alters the allowance of \$1,000 on completion of four years of training. 4. Special certificates in household economics, art, dramatics, stenography, typing, book-keeping, oral French and primary specialist's certificate shall be valued in terms of courses toward a degree and if certificate is used there shall be paid \$100 per course as an extra bonus over and above the salary paid according to years of training and experience. No teacher is to teach more than three of the above subjects.

Service Bonus
Point 5. A one service bonus of \$200 which would be payable to all teachers with undergraduate standing (no degree), and with 20 years or more service with the Blaimore School Board. No teacher shall receive less salary under this schedule than he or she received under the previous year's schedule. 7. Teachers coming into Blaimore School district will receive full increments for past experience. 8. Military service is to be regarded as actual teaching experience if the teacher interrupted teaching service. 9. This schedule shall be subjected to annual revision in the month of January in any year hereafter, providing one or both parties give 30 days notice that negotiations be commenced. Contemplated revisions shall be set forth in the notice. 10. A committee of evaluation shall be set up which shall be authorized to review teachers' claims with respect to payment for training. The committee of evaluation shall consist of representatives of the Board and the teachers.

After some discussion the Board decided that a further meeting be held to commence negotiations following a study of the teachers' brief.

The matter of transportation of students to and from school during cold weather was discussed and since there had been no reply to an advertisement calling for bus service for this purpose the chairman of the board T. J. Costigan, was authorized to hire taxis for this purpose, if necessary. The matter of obtaining a bus will be further looked into by the school board.

It was disclosed that two lighting experts had visited the local school at the request of the board to study the lighting conditions in the school. The result of the inspection showed that the rooms were not properly serviced and the board will purchase additional lighting fixtures and bulbs for the rooms.

Mrs. M. Holly has returned from a holiday spent with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Drew.

The W. A. of St. Paul's United Church held a very successful turkey supper in the Elks' hall on Saturday evening.

The Crows Nest Pass branch of the Registered Nurses held the annual pre-Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Mel Harvey on Thursday evening. Games and contests were enjoyed after which a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses.

Mr. A. Montalbetti, who is a patient in the Crows Nest Pass Hospital is making satisfactory progress.

Les Owen Appointed to Blaimore Church Young Group

Young peoples of the Blaimore United Church met this week, when a new slate of officers for the coming season was elected.

Officers follow:
President, Francis Jallop.
Vice-president, Bruce Turner.
Secretary - treasurer, Frances Maniquet.

Sports convenor, Marie Erickson
Convenor for Faith and Evangelism, Les Owen of Coleman, and lunch convenor, Margaret Perrot.

It was decided that time would be devoted to planning ping pong, volleyball and other entertainment which would be held in the church auditorium providing winter recreation.

The young people are also planning a "rag driver", proceeds of which will be used to start a fund for the club's use. Meetings will be held in the United Church auditorium every Friday evening. All interested young people are invited to attend the meetings and join the club.

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of my dear Son, Jack Derbyshire, who passed away December 8th, 1954.

Mom, who loved you, sadly miss you,
As it dawns another year,
In my lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of you are ever near.
 Lovingly remembered by
 Mom.

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of a dear brother, Jack Derbyshire, who passed away December 8th, 1954.

His memory is as dear today,
As in the hour he passed away.
 Ever remembered by his
 sisters and brothers.

Nan, Nora, Norman, Mickey
 and families.

Card of Thanks

The Canadian Legion and The Committee for the Remembrance Day Ceremonies, wish to thank all of those persons who so graciously assisted and helped so generously to make the services a success. To all of you, our most sincere thanks.

Signed,

Branch No. 9 Canadian Legion

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PULLETS, \$1.50 each, New Hampshire and Light Sussex crosses; TURKEYS, 8 to 15 pounds, 40c per pound dressed; GEESSE, 35c per pound dressed. Apply to Mrs. C. Gietz, Phone RI612, Pincher Creek, Alta. 2p

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